

LONDON, MAY 19, 1871.

The character of the debate upon Mr. Macfee's motion respecting the relations of the mother country and the colonies, has been generally regarded with much satisfaction. The result to which the frank and genial speech of Mr. Knatchbull Huggess has not a little contributed. Of course, the more impatient of the advocates for colonial confederation are considerably disappointed; but it is not difficult to perceive that the attempt to back up what is known as the Colonial Question is principally the work of a small knot of colonial adherents, who fear that with

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ness has overpowered the nation; if decadence an degeneracy have indeed set in and menace the whole of the French people, this race, it behoves us in commenting upon these things, to be in a position of Pharsic self-congratulation, but to learn at once chastity and warning from the analysis of the sources of such a melancholy fate. There have been enough in the history of France during the last hundred years to excuse much and to explain all. At the rising of the curtain we look upon a people the great masses of which were poor and country, groaned under innumerable wrongs, and the few who were rich, and who oppression were all intensified by a consciousness of their helplessness under the supremacy of a Church which had fallen away from its old purity and could command no respect. The people were poor, and had lost all those antique virtues that once almost sanctioned its haughty domination. The people were degenerate, their civilization was corrupt and hollow, and the intellectual master class slowly and steadily was being recklessly poured into wretched old bottles. Then came a convulsion and an overthrow, such, perhaps, as never before seen since the world began. The people were no longer slaves, and new foundations. Every institution was upset; the upper ranks were exiled, discarded, dethroned, and slain; many of the best families became extinct; all were degraded. The middle and lower classes stepped into the high places of the nation; the last became first and the first last; the most feudal state in Europe became a republic, and the people were no longer slaves; the people appeared changed. There was a short period during which absolute anarchy prevailed; in this period, however brief, can never be traversed without the most painful and the most terrible sufferings. For a while everything was disorganised and confusion was stable, nothing sacred. Every possibility was opened to every individual and every class,—a might of the people, a might of the nobles, according to the fitness of the nation. All the old manly and maternal bonds of society were loosed, and no new ones had yet been framed.

Next came the Republican and Napoleonic wars,—a quarter of a century of military domination, of almost less conflict, of intoxicating and demoralising glory. There were three different modes in which this epoch was lived. The nobles, who had survived the first, the first place the physical and the moral degradation, great and lasting, though the degree of it can scarcely

(From Fraser's Magazine for May)

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faithful few could find a secure refuge while waters of the deluge sweep over the land. Where is recovery to come? For whom should an army be raised? It is almost certain that the army of the foreigner shed the blood of their countrymen at the bidding of an incapable Assembly, or an aimless and headless insurrection, or a king who has been driven to the wall, and whose cause is now counted so terribly wasting. The issue of the crisis clearly lies in the hands of the regular army, they fight with fidelity, and conquer—as in that case they did—either for the Thiers, or out of devotion to him, they will win the day. Their victory will make them masters of the situation, the successful general who leads them to victory will be able to determine the government and to save the country. The power will be in his hands, the country and the restoration of order will be establishment of Pratorianism. It is possible, indeed—for the chapter of accidents is always rich in possibilities—that the army of *l'Empereur* will find that some great genius may suddenly emerge out of the dark chaos, gifted with the capacity to lead a rule, and with the equally indispensable faculty to lead the army and the people recognise his power and bow to his authority. But this is a very adventitious Does there seem any solution of problem, yet of such we can see not the faintest indication; for one of the saddest features of the time is that the army is so thoroughly and so generally so great, either in intellect or character but so far from the most spirit-stirring crisis a country can undergo. A nation overwhelmed, an Empire and dynasty overthrown, a revolution and a civil war compressed into one half of a century, and nothing beyond the poorest mediocrities, the hollow sham, the most hopeless rehabilitation of effeminate and feeble and failures.

(From the Times.)

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This more an Englishman sees of foreigners the more he is inclined to sympathize and disinterestedly to sympathize with the capriciousness of his countrymen. He has no grievance to champion, and half the Press proclaims war, while the other half exerts itself patriotically to soothe the enthusiastic zeal of the platform. The English are anxious to see their neighbours' wars, and would rather see them than be engaged in them. They fall into hysterics over injuries that are trifles, and they have any idea themselves that their feelings are outraged. Only the other day the directors of the Crystal Palace were arraigned by Opinion, and censured by all the organs of the Press, for the exhibition of Sydenham, for exhibiting Keats, for exhibiting a shilling per head, and turning a fraction of dividend on the sorrows of France. I have just visited France, where I have seen the French dancing madly to the music of the piano, and the graves of the kindred and their departed glories. I have seen the reasons the incidents of the recent campaign scarcely furnished subjects for effective treatment. Although the papers vindicated the nation's reputation or the nation's honour, they were in the taste of their jests on terrible topics. But here in Berlin the administration of the theatres is so hampered. The war on the stage strikes a serious blow to the illustration of the culminating glories of Germany. If good taste and delicacy forbid anything to say, at least it is sure to draw, and it is easy to bring down the house. Accordingly, the administration, having felt the pulse of the playgoers, has been forced to produce a number of episodes shaped on the lines of contemporary tragedy and romance, and to introduce a farcical element. The war is as much before the eye of the people as it is in their mouths. Theatres are filled from the parterre to the galleries, and if it is not possible to give a private party, the piece presented is sure to hit the popular imagination. The German people adapts itself singularly to this species of entertainment, and the entertainment appeals for sympathy to a very mixed audience. What may be said of the theatre is equally true of the music-hall, nor need you keep your intelligence on a monotone, following out subtle sarcasm and appreciating the drawn irony. You are not wearied beyond all limit by the multitude by excess of dreary burlesque or extravagant mimicry, and the charming thing of the war in turn, and each in turn caricatured; while you worked in upon a background of genuine sentiment seasoned with sentiment and even pathos; while you are in harmonious measures to the music of illegitimate drama, and the music of the heart, and the succession of patriotic airs, each an assurance of success in itself. This with the triumphant tone, pitched as high as it is in North Germany, and

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present from a strictly patriotic point of view—the eloquent of the disinterested aspirations of the Fatherland, the close with a glowing perception that the ringing cheers. However, does not miss the Frenchman, who declines to *triquer* glasses, his host. He changes the subject, tells the state at their last encounter, when he had occasion to visit the Frenchman. The Frenchman, who exhibits the *carte* of his young pretree. The la cognizes it, of course: "*Ach, mein Junge, Bruder*," fully thanks his preserver, consents to *triquer* glasses, and, in the end, the Frenchman, with mutual attachment that promises to end happily, we separate from them at the close of the *Enter scene*, horribly jealous. Alarm again to the host who has escaped before reappears, with the English troops." Looked into a side room by the maid and maid, who, suborned by German fascination into the fashion and betray their unhappy countrymen, the Frenchman, who, in the end, is simply provided with field-pieces, and the Frenchmen as well; notwithstanding which they are pulsed with loss. Then follows a comic episode: a clarinet player is captured by the French—Treachery has been the cause of the Frenchman's victim of his comrades' practice. The Frenchman intimates that he knows they intend to seize him in the disguise of Frenchmen, his mind under this terrible idea, and he has hearted indifference gives the enemy an extravagant idea of German pulch. When the president of a drunken court-martial condemns him to death, the Frenchman utters the sentence, "That is Reinhold, the 1st Company of the 1st Regiment of the supposed Rheinland; with a grin and a jest. He is in the nick of time; state strewn with the corpses; the two small sentinels whom the Frenchman has in charge of their prisoner encounter, they are slain; a table-lamp is overturned three times—and tossed out of the window amid shouts of the Berliners.

Third act—before Paris. Huts and stock outposts, arms piled, snow falling, men starved, driven from freezing. K. enters, a sentine on duty, receives a letter from the girl he has left behind him, cook in the where he was porter. Hopes it contains cipher messages; finds in it so much of flannel underlaid with a half-pound of soap, and the regulations; the remainder is sent to the delivery. An old acquaintance, the market man stamps about supplying the men's wants in the city; they have money or credit, sing, amid him, a plan to escape. The Frenchman appears—"nickel ist heiss für einen."

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we should like to assemble all the editors in

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BERLIN, MAY 2.

telegram, dated Buenos Ayres, April 11, says:—"The city is in a lamentable state. Yellow fever is raging with unabated violence, the deaths for the past four days have been 1,000. The population of the city, 70,000 left in the city. Upwards of 12,000 have died from the epidemic since January. The authorities have made a strong appeal, urging all who can to contribute to the relief of the suffering. A very deplorable state of things. All Government offices and banks opened for a short time only during the day. Numerous houses and stores closed. The streets are nearly stopped in dry goods. Sold at a price no higher than the limit. The market for the year will be short, as the market is deserted by buyers and sellers. Exchange on London, 50 1/2."

Another telegram, dated Buenos Ayres, April 12, says:—"The epidemic is spreading rapidly. The offices are closed on account of the frightful ravages of yellow fever. Business is suspended and the city deserted. On Thursday, a public meeting was held at the London Consulate, to discuss the situation of the inhabitants of Buenos Ayres under the sufferings which they have sustained by the recent epidemic. Mr. T. Harring, M.P., presided, and was supported by Mr. J. B. Harrison, Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, Mr. Weggleson, and other distinguished persons. A long and interesting discussion took place, the result of which was the expressing the feeling of the meeting, and authorizing the opening of a subscription list and the appointment of a committee, were passed."

It has been suggested that the Government, with all its happy-go-lucky stamps for match-boxes struck in anticipation of sanction, and now he does not know what to do with them. The *Daily News* suggests that he should issue a new sanction to the stamp collectors, and that if it is too humiliating, another course might be adopted. Let the Treasury order the Post Office to receive them as newspaper stamps. Then indeed their redemption would be a mere formality.

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(From the *Nautica Magazine for May*)

Since Mr. Ashbury will insist on playing the part of an international yachtsman, we must, even at the "risk of" being included in the list of his thick-and-thin admirers, give him an occasional line in our log. This has been a busy month. The University Boat Race has been lost and won—right gallantly. Canada and England have signed articles to row another four-oared match again, at the other side of the Atlantic, and last, though by no means least, the seamen yacht Livonia has slipped safely from the stocks. Time rarely comes such a circumstance as this, which would have merely excited "the rustic cackle of the bourg" wherein it occurred, but we and the Yankees have changed all that. When a wealthy British commoner is penetrated with those feelings of patriotism, which very properly actuate the late owner of the Cambria, it is simply fair that the launching of his newest nautical toy should be circumstantially noticed by the Press—should excuse solid pages of learned criticism in country gentlemen's newspapers, and even bring forth a solemn "report" in the leading journal itself. And indeed, after all, the Livonia is something more than a toy. She has been built to avenge Bunker's Hill, or in other words to wrest the cup which our clever ancestors found forfeited in 1851, with the aid of the sailing machine America. A cup at present held against all comers, under certain stringent, and Mr. Ashbury is disposed to think somewhat prohibitory, conditions by the New York Yacht Club. So much for what may be termed the popular view of the new vessel. There is another and to the public a scarcely less interesting view, one also of the first importance to the entire yachting community, we mean that which has special reference to her build. The *New York Herald*, scarcely a dispassionate witness by the way, asserts that the Livonia is nearly a copy of the Sappho; but this is not the case. Mr. Ratsey, the builder, has succeeded, and all practical men who have seen the vessel allow, in turning out a yacht which embodies all the good points of an ordinary English racing yacht, and of an ordinary American keel racing yacht. The peculiar merit which the Americans claim for the Sappho is certainly not of Yankee origin. As a writer in a well-informed weekly journal has shown, the midship section of the Livonia—the particular portion of the design alleged to have been copied from the Sappho—was "embodied in the *Espagne* (one of our sixteen-gun brigs, designed years ago by the School of Naval Architecture), and the well-known cutter *Christabel*, and a clever little ten-ton craft (the *Magic*) built on the *Mersey*." It furthermore revives "a circumstance that has furnished our American friends a good deal to remember in their anxiety to claim the brains of the Livonia to themselves. The Sappho which returned to America was no more like the yacht of that name which was beaten in the race with the Cambria and others round the Wight, than an after dinner speech in England from Commodore Bennett is like "a communication" from that gentleman in his own paper, the *New York Herald*. The "smartness" of the Americans is proverbial. When Mr. Fish was beaten in 1868, he set to work to alter the Sappho, and so thoroughly did he accomplish his task, that in 1870 she experienced no difficulty whatever in literally "walking down" the *Espagne*, a vessel which was half her size. Let these be the lessons of fusion of terms. If, speaking on behalf of the owner of the Livonia, we are to answer to the charge of copying the Sappho, let us know which particular Sappho is meant; she of 1868, the failure—or she of two years after, the success? But to revert to the Livonia.

The writer in the *Field* (whom we take to be Mr. Dixon Kemp, Mr. Ashbury's *Companion*) says in the memorable match between the Cambria and Dauntless has entered so thoroughly into the task allotted him, that there is nothing left for us but to follow here and there his lead. We question whether a vessel was ever described with such painstaking care before. Like the enthusiastic actor who was deputed to perform "Othello," he has blacked himself all over for the part. To begin with, the Livonia was launched on Tuesday, the 6th ultimo, from the yard of Mr. Ratsey, and "the improved perfection of the rectangular form described by her extreme dimensions is much more cut away than was ever attempted in a large vessel in this country before. The part immersed is a combination of the high buoyancy and low gravity principles, and, shrewdly observes Mr. Kemp, "it remains to be proved how far it will be successful." In carrying out his ideas so as to modify the Sappho model, the builder has managed to keep the tonnage down more than 100 tons below the "original," thus which the Livonia is 2 feet 6 inches less in beam and 2 feet less in length over all. The loss of structural stability by her lesser beam is more apparent than real, as she carries her rigging farther fore and aft than the Sappho. Moreover, she has no dead rise in the hull, in order to carry her weights where they are of most value. By having less beam she gains in fineness of water lines. Her length of load line is the same as the Sappho's and she has much less freeboard and lower bulwarks than either the Sappho or any English yacht of approximate tonnage. The tonnage of the Sappho is 394, that of the Livonia 280. She has no square topsail but a spinnaker. The foremast is smaller in proportion to the mainmast than usual. She has been built in the strongest manner, and her floor timbers are of iron, her internal fittings are simple, and she has less accommodation below than most English yachts. Such is the picture of the new vessel sketched for us by no unfriendly hand the reader may be assured), of a vessel whose future career will be scanned as keenly on one side of the Atlantic as the other—a vessel that is destined, Mr. Ashbury is not alone in hoping and believing, "to lick creation." It will afford us considerable pleasure at any rate, to have to chronicle her triumphs.

Although New York yachtsmen are persuaded that the American cup is pretty certain to remain at the other side of the Atlantic, so long as vessels of the *Enchantress* and *Streak* mould type are turned off the docks, some of them are not insensible to the advantages which accrue from a well-made match, and to clear the way for signing articles, that will be about two to one in their favour, those astute New Yorkers have actually gone to the expense of obtaining counsel in opinion to convince Mr. Ashbury that he should not allow the American cup single-handed against the whole American fleet! Now it may be that the conditions under which Messrs. Schuyler, Beckman, Wilkes, and others presented the cup to the New York Yacht Club, admit of the interpretation which "counsel" put upon them (we dare say, Mr. Ashbury could have obtained a contrary opinion if he had chosen to pay for it), but it seems to us that they are likewise susceptible of

mean, understood quite the other way. A match well made is half won. The New York Yacht Club appear to be aware of the force of the proverb. Mr. Ashbury wants to sail his yacht against the *best vessel* in the American fleet. The N. Y. C. say, "No; if you sail at all, it must be against as many of our yachts as we choose to enter." The owner of the *Livonia* is keenly alive to the disadvantages which would attend such an arrangement. He knows he would be handicapped by it, and he wants to start fair. And so there the matter rests for the present. Whether the cup which was won on the 22nd of August, 1851, will ever be brought back again, Time alone can show. It seems to be enough, that to achieve success the *Livonia* will have to prove herself as much superior to her opponents in speed and materially qualities as the America was over her English adversaries twenty-one years ago.

We have intelligence of several new yachts that are likely to hold their own in the matches of the present season. The Clyde, which has already gained an enviable reputation by the yachts *Osirnara*, *Fiona*, and *Ondor*, will shortly turn out a cutter which bids fair to add to the fame of the builder, Steele, of Greenock. She is 98 tons, and will bear the name *Garriotte* after a Scottish stream. She will be "tried in one or two Channel matches at the commencement of the season. The *Lallah Rookh* schooner, and the *Nyanza* have been taken on to go for a thorough overhaul. In the yard of Messrs. W. & A. Watson, near Glasgow, a twenty-ton cutter is being built for Mr. J. N. Forrester. She has been designed for Mr. V. Powell, of Dunoon, owner of the schooner yacht *Aglaia*, and will be named the *Yampa*. Reid is building a twenty-ton boat in his yard at Port Glasgow, but there is nothing about her to call for special remark. At *Pairdie*, there has been little doing during the winter, and with this observation we may for the present close accounts with the Clyde.

Cowes, the headquarters of the yachting world, is "all alive," actively bestirring itself with a view to commencing what promises to prove a most successful season—wind and weather permitting. Ratsey has his hands full. The great "great" *Harlequin*, sailing for Colonel Llyed, and the *Harlequin* for Colonel Markham, are in a forward state, and one of them, the *Day Dream*, will shortly be launched. The *Day Dream* is a yawl of 90 tons, and is intended for cruising; but the *Harlequin*, it is expected, will take her part as a racer. She is a schooner of 99 tons. The *Foxhound*, cutter, 35 tons, belonging to the Marquis of Ailsa, is being fitted out for racing. Count Bathynay has commissioned Ratsey to build him a cutter, but the size, &c., of the vessel have not transpired. Several yachts are on the slips for overhauling and refitting, and "when our report left," others were expected.

The rest of our items of home yachting news are, individually, of scant importance. The Annual Meeting of the Royal Welsh Yacht Club was held at the Club House, Llanarnar, on the 6th, when some additional alterations were made to the Club rules. The chief of those was this: "That in future there shall be no restriction as to canvas, and that booming out shall be allowed." Mr. G. Rees having, much to the regret of the members, retired from the honorary secretaryship, Mr. C. Jones was elected in his place. The Club *Regatta* is fixed for August 7th, and the opening cruise for the 23rd of next month. At the ballot meeting (for April) of the Royal Thames Yacht Club several new members were elected, including Mr. John Shapland, of the schooner yacht *Iolanthe*, 84 tons, and Mr. Charles T. Luck, of the Magician yawl, 61 tons.

The R. Y. C. will give a dinner to Mr. Ashbury, on Wednesday, the 3rd of May. We may add to our group of jottings a notification of an international regatta, which is announced to take place at Gothenburg, early in August, under the patronage of his Royal Highness Prince Oscar. Sweden is coming out!

In spite of the gallant race between the University cities being by this time a more than thrice-told tale, we feel sorely tempted to give our version, our theory, and our description of a struggle that will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be there. Indeed, those who were not present, who in town had to look to Edgington's capriciously contrived flag signal for the earliest announcement of the result. A long remembrance of their triumphs and disappointments according to the particular shade of blue which they affected. It would be easy to occupy a dozen pages with reflections and what not on the boat race; but space is precious, and we must be temperate. A very learned gentleman, writing in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, on the night before the race, proved by the most convincing line of reasoning that Cambridge could not possibly win. The "catch" of Oxford would beat the "snatch" of Cambridge notwithstanding the undoubted roughness of the former crew, as it had done twelve years before. It would be sheer cruelty to dwell longer upon that never-to-be-forgotten article. Its ineffable stupidity was quietly admitted, and the world on the following day was made of the facts. Indeed we should not have made the least reference to the disquisition if we had not chanced to know the writer to be an amateur sculler of considerable celebrity—the champion of his year. Of all the newspaper writers that have dealt with the race, but one has laid adequate stress on the difference between the boats. Our own impression, when we saw the crews at practice, amounted to this: Given equal skill and capacity to stay on the part of both crews, the "ship" with which the Cantabs had been fitted by Clasper was just good enough to win the race. And herein note one important fact. The structural distinction between the sufficient and the superfluous was so apparent, and so abundant to account for the apparently length stroke of the Oxonians, as compared with the seeming want of length in the Cambridge boat. We attach less importance to that "catch at the beginning," *per se*, about which so much fuss has been made, and therein cordially agree with Mr. Gulston, a rower whose opinion, founded as it is on a ripper experience, carries greater weight than that of Mr. Darbishire, highly as we esteem the stroke who carried the Four to victory in the Oxford-Harvard race. In the boat built by Clasper the seat of the coxswain is half a foot lower than in the Oxford boat; the seats of the men are also placed low, and consequently their work is low. The fact that the stretchers are fixed in permanently, and that the bars, not iron, are made of wood, and not iron, renders the ship at once lighter and stiffer. In the *Salter* the thwarts are high and the work close to the man, thereby giving no end of a help in the reach forward. In the Clasper, on the other hand, with the thwart low and the work a long way off, it is next to impossible for the men to get so far forward as in the Oxford boat. The *Dark Blues* toward a plucky stern race, but they were beaten? The better crew in the better boat practically demonstrated their superiority.

We might, if we chose, say a good deal more about "style" and "form" as regards the rowing; but not only has the subject been already done to death," but we hardly think that readers of the *Nautical care* to trouble themselves much about such mysteries.

We learn from *Wilkes' Spirit of the Times* that the Harvard Boat Club has at last responded to Yale's challenge [Harvard and Yale are the Oxford and Cambridge of America], but is inclined to supersede the usual University race between those two colleges by reviving the Union College regatta, which was tried a dozen years ago. The response of Harvard is, that it will be ready to engage in a six-oared three mile straight away race on the 16th of July, provided fair play and honourable dealing can be assured in advance to all parties [this clause would be highly impertinent in any English "article" for a match between gentlemen], and provided that the American Colleges should be allowed to enter crews for the race. A day is appointed for the meeting of delegates in Springfield, to talk the matter over, and if possible agree upon definite rules and regulations for the contest. "If possible." After this one ceases to marvel at the speech which one of the Harvard crew made on his return to America.

A match will be rowed for £500 a-side between R. Fulton and three oarsmen of St. John's, New Brunswick, and James Renforth and three English oarsmen, on the 23rd of August next, on the Kennebecasis river, near St. John's. The course will be six miles in length, three out and three home. Renforth has not yet decided upon his crew, but we believe that Harry Kelly will form one of the four.

SEA SICKNESS.

At day Sunday at anchor. The storm had gone down a great deal, but the sea had not. It was still piling its frothy hills high in air "outside," as we could plainly see with the glasses. We could not properly begin a pleasure excursion on Sunday; we could not offer untried stomachs to such a pitiless sea as that. We must lie still till Monday. And we do. But we had repetitions of church and prayer meetings, and so, of course, we were just as slightly situated as we could have been anywhere.

I was up early that Sabbath morning, and was early to breakfast. I felt a perfectly natural desire to have a good, long, unprejudiced look at the passengers, at a time when they should be free from self-consciousness—which is at breakfast, when such a moment occurs in the lives of human beings at all.

I was greatly surprised to see so many elderly people—I might almost say, so many venerable people. A glance at the long lines of heads was apt to make one think it was all grey. But it was not. There was a tolerably sprinkling of young folks, and another fair sprinkling of gentlemen and ladies who were non-committal as to age, being neither actually old nor absolutely young.

The next morning, we weighed anchor and went to sea. It was a great happiness to get away, after this dragging, dispiriting delay. I thought there never was such gladness in the air before, such brightness in the sun, such beauty in the sea. I was satisfied with the picnic then, and with all its belongings. All my malicious instincts were dead within me; and as America faded out of sight, I think a spirit of charity rose up in their place that was as boundless, for the time being, as the broad ocean that was heaving its billows about us. I wished to express my feelings. But we wished to lift up my voice and sing, but I did not know anything to sing, and so I was obliged to give up the idea. It was no loss to the ship though, perhaps.

It was breezy and pleasant, but the sea was still very rough. One could not promenade without risking his neck; at one moment the bowsprit was taking a deadly aim at the sun in mid-heaven, and at the next it was trying to harpoon a shark in the bottom of the ocean. What a weird sensation it is to feel the stern of a ship sinking swiftly from under you and see the bow climbing high away among the clouds! One's safest course, that day, was to clasp a railing and hang on; walking was too precarious a pastime.

By the way, my fortune I was not sea-sick.—That was a thing to be proud of. I had not always escaped before. If there is one thing in the world that will make a man peculiarly and insufferably self-conceited, it is to have his stomach behave itself the first day at sea, when nearly all his comrades are sea-sick. Soon, a venerable fossil, shawled to the chin and bandaged like a mummy, appeared at the door of the after deck-house, and the next lurch of the ship shot him into my arms. I said:

"Good morning, Sir. It is a fine day."

He put his hand on his stomach and said: "Oh, my," and then staggered away and fell over a coop of a skylight.

There my mother old gentleman was projected from the same door with great violence. I said:

"Calm yourself, Sir—There is no hurry. It is a fine day, Sir."

He, also, put his hand on his stomach and said, "Oh, my," and reeled away.

In a little while another veteran was discharged abruptly from the same door, clawing at the air for a saving support. I said:

"Good morning, Sir. It is a fine day for pleasuring. You were about to say—"

"Oh, my?"

I thought so. I anticipated him any how. I stayed there and was bombarded with old gentlemen for an hour perhaps; and all I got out of any of them was "Oh, my."

I went away, then, in a thoughtful mood. I said, this is a good pleasuring excursion. I like it. The passengers are not garrulous, but still they are sociable. I like those old people, but somehow they all seem to have the "Oh my" rather bad.

I knew what was the matter with them. They were sea-sick. And I was glad of it. We all like to see people sea sick when we are not ourselves. Playing whist by the cabin lamps when it is storming outside, in pleasant; walking the quarter-deck in the moonlight is pleasant; smoking in the breezy foretop is pleasant, when one is not afraid to go up there; but these are all feeble and commonplace compared with the joy of seeing people suffering the miseries of sea-sickness.

I picked up a good deal of information during the afternoon. At one time I was climbing up the quarter-deck when the vessel's stern was in the sky; I was smoking a cigar and feeling passably comfortable. Somebody ejaculated:

"Come now, that won't answer. Read the sign up there—No smoking aboard the wheel!"

It was Captain Duncan, chief of the expedition. I went forward, of course. I saw a long cypress lying on a deck in one of the upper-deck state-rooms, back of the pilot house, and reached after it—there was a ship in the distance.

"Ah, ah,—hands off! Come out of that!"
I came out of that. I said to a deck-sweep,
but in a low voice:
"Who is that overgrown pirate with the
whiskers and the discordant voice?"
"It's Captain Bursley—executive officer—
sailing master."
"You're coming ashore, and then, for want of
something better to do, fell to carving a railing
with my knife. Somebody said, in an insinuat-
ing, admonitory voice:
"Now say—my friend—don't you know any
better than to be whittling the ship all too
pieces that way? You ought to know better
than that."
I went back and found the deck-sweep:
"Who is that smooth-faced animated outrage
yonder in the fine clothes?"
"That's Captain L——, the owner of the
ship—he is one of the main bosses."'
In the course of time I brought up on the
starboard side of the pilot-house, and found a
sextant lying on a bench. Now, I said, they
"take the sun" through it; this thing, I should
think I might see that vessel through it. I had
hardly got it to my eye when some one touched me
on the shoulder, and said, deprecatingly:
"I'll have to get you to give that to me, sir.
If there's anything you'd like to know about
taking the sun, I'd as soon tell you as not—but
I don't like to trust anybody with that
instrument. If you want any figuring done—
Ay-e-ay, sir?"
He was gone, to answer a call from the other
side. I sought the deck sweep.
"Who is this spider-legged gorilla yonder
with the sanctimonious countenance?"
"That's Captain Jones—the chief mate."
"Well," This goes clear away ahead of any
thing I ever heard before. Are you—now I
ask you as a man and a brother—do you think
I could venture to throw a rock here in any
given direction without hitting a captain of this
ship?"
"Well, sir, I don't know—I think likely
you'd fetch the captain of the watch, may be,
because he's a-standing right yonder in the
way."
I went below—meditating, and a little down-
hearted. I thought, if five cooks can spoil a
broth, what may not five captains do with a
pleasure excursion.—Mark Twain.

MEDICAL, CHEMICALS ETC.

THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT. To be obtained
from all respectable chemists and druggists.

LONG'S Australian HERB PILLS, a new remedy for
cure of all complaints by sea.

TURKEY OIL, in 10-lb. tins, ex Mail Steamer Aves,
landed and for SALE by Dangar, Goyke, and Co.

HENRY'S COLONIAL OINTMENT cures every-
thing. To be had everywhere, in lid pots, 1 each.

A U T I O N,

BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS
are being trifled with by importation of capsules made in
contravention of his rights, which unconsciously are numerous,
RIFTS taken complete by sea. Sole Importers, Messrs. H. &
United Kingdom, 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD,
LONDON, and BORDEAUX, FRANCE.

P O W E R L S

**BALAM OF ANISED,
FOR COUGHS, COLDS,
SHORTNESS OF BREATH, ASTHMA,
BRONCHITIS, INFLUENZA, &c.**

EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A COUGH.
Her Majesty's Guesthouse Hotel,
Wick, North Coast of Scotland,
7th September, 1893.

Dear Sir,—Having had a most distressing and severe
cough, which caused me much sleeplessness and misery,
and which I am now free from, I beg to certify that
of CAUTIONED to try your most valuable Balsam of
ANISED, and I can assure you with the first dose I found
relief, and after taking three bottles I am completely cured
of various duties; and the first small bottle completely cured
me, therefore I have the greatest confidence in fully recom-
mending it to all suffering from coughs, colds, &c.

Yours faithfully,
W. LINZLEE, H.M.G.B. NETLEY.

To Mr. POWELL.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY COUGH MEDICINE has
been established for nearly half a century, and its
use and efficacy is well known throughout the United Kingdom
and the colonies, and it is not only a favourite medi-
cine with the public, but an article of necessity to those
suffering from bronchial ailments.

Sole Importers, Messrs. THOMAS POWELL & CO.,
Melbourne and Sydney; and retail by all respectable chemists and
storekeepers throughout Australia and New Zealand. Pro-
prietors, Messrs. J. & F. DUNN, Glasgow.

THOMAS POWELL, 16, Blackfriars Road, London.
ASK FOR "POWELL'S BALSAM OF ANISED."

Observe that the words "**THOMAS POWELL, Blackfriars
Road, London.**" are engraved on the Government
Stamp affixed over the top of each medicine bottle, and
used as genuine, and to IMITATE WHICH IS
FELONY.

(Is low price brings it within the reach of all classes.)

PRATT'S BALM OF HOREHOUND: a certain
and speedy cure for all kinds, including the chest and
lungs. Prepared only by W. PRATT, Dispensing
Chemist, 62d, George-street, Sydney. Sold at Newtown by
Messrs. J. & F. DUNN. Most successful remedy for
Hoarse, Breath, and Laque; Richmond, Mr. Price;
Pleto, Mr. Graham; Natal, Messrs. Cowell and Curtis;
Bathurst, Mr. Butterworth; in bottles 1s 6d and 2s 6d
each.

DINNFIELD'S FLUID MAGNESIA is the great
remedy for Acidity of the Stomach, Headache,
Heartburn, Indigestion, Sourness, &c. The greatest
Affection all it will relieve, and its cure for Gout, Rheumatic
Gout, Gravel, and all other complaints of the bladder; and
as a safe and gentle medicine for infants, children, delicate
females, &c. It is sold in the following form:

DINNFIELD'S MAGNESIA is indispensable.
Sold by all druggists and storekeepers.

N.B.—Do not mistake Magnesia, and use Dinne-
field's Friction Glove and Bandage.

Wholesale Agents—EDWARD ROW and CO.; and
ELLIOTT, BROTHERS, PHARMACY, Sydney.

A P O T E C A R I E S H A L L,
14, Strand, near Hyde Park,
New Hyde Park.

W. D. FAMES respectfully returns his thanks to his
friends and the public for favours received during the last
autumn, and he may continue to be favoured
by their kind support.

His establishment is now replenish with every convenience
for the accommodation of his customers. The finest
Drugs and Chemicals only are used, and the newest Medi-
cines obtained as soon as possible.

W. D. FAMES would also take this opportunity of stating
that the prescriptions of his Branch Establishment,
Paddington, where prescriptions are carefully and
promptly prepared at a great saving of time to the residents
of that locality, and the services of his stock house being
daily replenished from his other establishment, medicines
may be relied upon for their freshness and purity.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—Safety
for Children.—In measles, diphtheria, scarlatina,
&c. Holloway's Ointment and Pills are more certain
remedies can be prescribed than these medicines. The dis-
tinction should be well rubbed upon the throat. Sold at 63,
Oxford-street, W.C. London, and all drug stores.

F O O T - R O T , S C A B , F O O T - R O T

To Storekeepers, Squatters, and Others.

ALLEN'S Foot-rot Ointment and Scab Specific (from T.
P. Kavanagh and Co., Melbourne), can be had from the
undersigned at fifty per cent. below the usual prices
charged.

JOHN WATSON,
601, George-street South,
One of the many (local) Agents in Sydney.

HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, a bargain, 6-acre LOT and COTTAGE;
very large frontage from Sydney, cleared and fenced.
GEORGE LANGRISH, 1 Rammo Road, Newtown
Station.

GIPPS-STREET, BURNY HILLS.
FOR SALE.
Also, BRICK HOUSE, stone foundations, 2 rooms, and kitchen;
also, a Brick House in rear of above containing 4 rooms;
freestone; let at 10s each. Price, £350 the two. Owner
leaving Sydney. Apply to
B. NOTT, 250, George-street.

BAIRWOOD.—Choice SITES near the station for
RAILWAY, in allotments, on very terms: an action to
build or otherwise on the railway line.

**FOR SALE, or to LET, on lease, the Freemasons' Hall,
Bond Street, containing upwards of twenty acres, and
having an extensive frontage to the main road, opposite to
Lewis's Road. A. MOLLISHED, 150, Forbes-street.**

DAILY PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

A FINELY PROSPECT-TERRACE, consisting of eight newly-erected houses, each containing 4 rooms and kitchen, with balcony in front. This Terrace is situated in Kings-road, a few yards from the boundary stone, and is in close proximity to the Redfern railway station. The houses are elevated, commanding a fine view of the city and suburbs; they are well built, thoroughly drained, and from their position we are in command of some of the best land to be sold either in one or two lots, or will be divided so as to suit intending purchasers. The title is leasehold, about 80 years term at a very low rental. A large portion of the purchase money may remain secured on the property. Apply on the premises, or to R. MOIT, 365, George-street.

L AND FOR SALE.

About 200 ACRES of good farm land, in lots to suit Purchasers : price reasonable, terms easy ; conveyances free. Apply to MESSRS TYER, Rocky Hill, Parramatta.

DRAPERY, HABERDASHERY, ETC.,

CARPETS AND FLOOR CLOTHS,

REDUCED LIST OF PRICES.

Crossley's Best Tapestry Carpets... 2s 6d per yard
Superior Brussels Carpets ... 4s 6d
Drawings-room Brussels ... 4s 6d
Drawing-room Brussels ... 4s 6d
The best Brussels (100 patterns) ... 7s 6d
Velvet Carpets, superior goods ... 9s 6d
Vidua-hair Carpets, all widths ... 10s 6d
Extra stout three-ply Carpets ... 2s 6d
Patent Toli Carpets ... 2s 6d
Best Oil Cloth ... 1s 6d to 2s 6d
Tapestry and Brussels staircases ... 3s 6d to 5s 6d
Heavy Rug ... 7s 6d to 5s 6d each

Cocoons and all widths, low prices.
Cocoas and Fibre Mats, from 3s upwards
China Mattings, white and fancy, best only
Hassocks in great variety, 3s to 6s each.

FLOOR-CLOTHS..., 3s 6d per square yard.
These are excellent, well-washed goods.

FARMER AND COMPANY,
Carpet Warehousemen, and Furnishing Drapers,
Sydney.

BABY LINEN AND LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING.

Best and cheapest at the Manufactory, 37A and 39, Brinkins-street, Wynyard-square.

J. W. VIGOR,
Awarded Silver Medal, Exhibition, 1870.
Detailed price list post free.

J. WETHERILL, Waterloo House, 233 and 235, Pitt-street.

Horrackes' lengthwise, 32 inch—A 4d, B 4jd, per yard;
35 inch—A 5ad, B 6jd, H 7jd, M 8jd, MT 9jd, BBB 10jd
B 4 super linen hassock, 1 1ld per yard, worth 2s 9d per yard
B 4 ditto ditto, 2s 6d ditto, worth 3s 6d ditto
B 4 ditto ditto, 2s 6d ditto, worth 3s 11d ditto
40-inch pillow linen, 1s 9d ditto, worth 3s 11d ditto
44 ditto ditto ditto, 2s 6d ditto, worth 3s 11d ditto
44 ditto ditto ditto, 2s 6d ditto, worth 3s 11d ditto
Table napkins, all sizes, 4s 6d ditto, worth 5s 11d ditto
White linen handkerchiefs, 4s 6d ditto, worth 5s 11d ditto
100 linen Handkerchiefs, 4s 6d ditto, worth 5s 11d ditto
4 black aprons, 6jd ditto, worth 10s 10d ditto
4 black collar, 6jd ditto, worth 16s 10d ditto
4 black necktie, 6jd ditto, worth 16s 10d ditto
4 black delaine, 9jd ditto, worth 12s 10d ditto
6 black French willo, 12jd ditto, worth 1s 9d ditto
6 black ditto ditto, 12jd ditto, worth 1s 9d ditto
6 black alpaca, 1s 9d ditto, worth 2s 6d ditto
6 black alpaca, 1s 9d ditto, worth 2s 6d ditto
6 black French merino, 2s ditto, worth 3s 6d ditto
A large assortment of black crapes from 1s 6d per yard
Black muslin and Blouse, 1s 6d per yard

RUSSELL AND ROUSSEAU,
615 and 620, Bridge-lane.

WINTER GOODS AT !!! REDUCED PRICES !!!

MANTLES AND JACKETS !!! REDUCED PRICES !!!

DERESS MATERIALS !!! REDUCED PRICES !!!

BONNETS AND HATS !!! REDUCED PRICES !!!

BLANKETS !!! REDUCED PRICES !!!

FINISHES !!! REDUCED PRICES !!!

!!! BARGAINS !!!!! BARGAINS !!!!! BARGAINS !!!!!

MEN'S CLOTHING !!!

BOYS' CLOTHING !!!

BOYS' CLOTHING !!!

WINTER NOVELTIES.

P. F. DALTON, 60, King-street.

Is now showing a complete stock of rich Goods of choice Gowns and Lyons Velvet Jackets, in all the latest styles : Valveteen Jackets, tight-fitting and double-breasted, beautifully trimmed, from 1s 1ld to 2s 1ld; Black and Coloured Jackets, made up in the latest style, from 1s 6d; Waterproof Mantles, full trim, 7s 1ld; Waterproof Caps and Coats, in great variety; French Merininos, in all shades, 1s 6d to 2s 1ld; Dressing Skirts, in all shades, 1s 6d; exquisite Millinery and trimmed Straw Bonnets, by last mail, 2s 1ld; trimmed Hats, in all the newest shapes and colours; Boys' and Girls' Hosiery, &c.; Great variety, from 7jd to 1s 9d; a complete assortment of Dress Capes, in all shades; Fur-trimmed Pelisses, Hooded Dresses, Wristsels, and Bridal Falls, in tulle, Brussels, and Honiton lace; real Lace, Ribbons, Trim Collars, and Cuffs; Hooped Skirts, and Fancy Goods of every description, at moderate prices; Household Calicoes, of every description; good stout Grey and White Calico, 2jd and 4jd; Ladies' Linen, in all shades; Flannels, Muslins, Sheetling, in all widths; Damask Tablecloths, Tablcowens, Napkins, Mullin Curaines, and every requisite for family use, at the most reasonable rates. All orders promptly filled. Ladies will do well to inspect the stock before purchasing elsewhere.

P. F. DALTON, THE CHIMNEY HOUSE, 60, KING-STREET.

P. F.—Just opened, a case of very fine Woolsey and Coloured Silks; also, a quantity of English and Foreign Fabrics, and many Antiques, from the most eminent makers.

A first-class Machine Cutter on the premises.

SHIRTS, SHIRTS,—Gentlemen's superior Russet Shirts, 32s the half-dozen; fittings of the best Irish linen. M. A. HUGHES, Shirt Manufacturer, 60, George-street, five doors south of Bathurst-street.

MILNINERY.—W. C. KELK respectfully informs his customers that the winter portion of the stock is now reduced to very much less than usual price. BARGAINS will be found in DRESS MATERIALS, CLOTH JACKETING, and TRIMMINGS. Blankets, Flannel, SKIRTS, WINCEYES, FLANNELS, MOSIERY, STRIPS, MUFFS, BOAS, CHEST protectors, and FUR cloaks.

TAILORS AND SWAN TRIMMINGs, a very large variety. W. C. KELK.

GENTLEMEN'S Light Kid Gloves, and 474j, opp. Markets, p. pair, 3, Parnment-a-st., and 474j, opp. Markets.

JUST OPENED, one case of Boys' Straw and Tucan HATS, from 1s each, 3, Parnment-a-st., opp. Markets.

BEST JOSEPHINE KID GLOVES, both 1s lid, 3, Parnment-a-st., and 474j, opposite Markets.

CHEAPEST HOUSE in Sydney for MILLINERY, 3, Parnment-a-st., and 474j, George-st., opp. Markets.

PEARL BEADS, wholesale and retail, 3, Parnment-a-st., and opposite Markets, next door to Kidman's.

MILLINERY MANIKES,

UNDERCLOTHING.

Superior Goods at Moderate Prices.

D. H. LEADER, 102, King-street, next Hollingdale, jeweller.

CONTINENTAL BOOT SHOPS

Gentleman's fine glove kid Boots, with patent leather top-leaves for evening flobb DRUMS; ladies' black glove kid boots; ladies' brown flobb DRUMS. S. H. LEWIS, 102, King-street, near the Strand, 10, Hunter-street.

BALL DESS SUITS made in six hours, at a grand reduction. ZIONS, Tailor, 409, George-street.

AL WOOL Tweed Trouser, in measure, 12s 6d. The best value in Sydney. R. J. Drumford, 8, H. Road.

DRESS SHIRTS in variety. Superior Dress Coats made in under 10 hours, 4s. R. J. Drumford, 35, 8. H. Rd.

O PENED THIS DAY.

The following new shapes in ladies' and children's Hats :—Arts, Mushroom, Grey, Melbourne, Rosewood, Sherwood, Triana, Dresden, Paris, Palm-tree, Fernie, Kensington, and the leading shapes in Shaw, Tucan, and Laghorn bonnets, from 1s lid to 5s lid.

New hat and bonnet ornaments
= Hat and bonnet ornaments
= New hat and bonnet ornaments
= New hat and bonnet ornaments
= New hat and bonnet ornaments

R. WAY, Importer of Millinery, &c. 251, 245, 261, St. James-st.

J. CARTER, 411, George-street, will show-to-day NEW PATTERNS in Black Silk Fringes.

J. CARTER.—The greatest novelty of the season (RPA) nevels, elegant styling, and crocheted.

J. CARTER (opposite Royal Hotel) has received, from the French Manufacture, a large stock of silks, shawls, gloves, &c.

PRODUCE PROVISIONS ETC.

JOSEPH WARREN, Anchor Flour Mills, foot of Bathurst-street, Adelaide, Sydney.

Superfine Flour, Standard, King-Road Corn-Fine, &c. The best and cheapest in Sydney.

NEW PATNA RICE, ex James Service, from Calcutta.
RSMITH, BROTHERS, and CO.,
Adelaide.

DE LAIDE FLOUR, now landing,
ex Kileman.

HUFFARD'S
MAGABARY'S.

On SALE by
GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO.,
302, George-street.

M. BOYLSON and SONS, Flour Mills, Ashfield,
Sydney; and Union Mills, Bathurst.—Superior,
No. 1, second quality, and No. 2 Corn Flour, Dunsell, &c.
Best quality, lowest price.

NURWAY OATS.—Just arrived, from New York, a
small lot of this celebrated cereal, price 7s per h.;
also, a large quantity of—**LAW, SOMMER, and CO.**,
Bedford, 261, Fitz-street.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN BREASTED FLOUR.

The undersigned, as Agents for Adelaide Millers, have
on stock and receive regular supplies of
DUNN'S Superior Flour, in sacks
DUFFIELD'S Superior Flour, in quarter, half, and
HART'S Superior Flour, in sacks
DUFFIELD'S Second
DUFFIELD'S Household
GILLES and SMITH'S superfine
BIMBER'S Superfine Also,
ADELAIDE WHEAT.

BEILLY and SCOTT.

LE A N D P E R R I N S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE,
declared by connoisseurs to be
THE ONLY GOOD SAUCE.

CUTION AGAINST FRAUD.
The success of this most delicious and unrivalled Condi-
ment having caused certain persons to apply the name of
"Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds,
the public is hereby informed that they have formed
the genuine article, and that they have secured
ASK FOR LEA AND PERRINS' Sauce, and see Names on
wrapper, and bottle.
Some first-rate grocery markets having been supplied with
spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and
labels of which the names of Lea and Perrins have been
forged, it is hereby notified that they have formed
their correspondents with power-of-attorney to take instant
proceedings against manufacturers and vendors of such, or
any other imitations by which their rights may be infringed.

Ask for Lea and PERRINS' Sauce, and see Names on
wrapper, and bottle.
Wholesale and Retail Export by the Proprietors, Worcester;
Crosse and Blackwell, London, &c., &c.; and by Agents
and Colonial Warehousemen, Sydney.

PORK SAUSAGES.—H. Cummins' celebrated Pork
Sausages always ready at No. 16, Bridge-street.

ADELAIDE FLOUR ON SALE.—Hart's, and Gal-
lie-way and Clark's superfine stocks.

C. WILSON, 64, Margaret-street.

ADELAIDE WHEAT ON SALE. C. WILSON, 64,
Margaret-street.

MAGAREY'S SUPERFINE FLOUR.
Dawson's ditto
Palmer's ditto
Adelaide wheat.

JOHNN VERCO,
2, Victoria's Chambers, Pitt-street.

ON SALE, 160 Barrels of PORK, also 80 tons Beef,
prime quality. D. O'CONNOR, Brickfield-hill.

EG G S. E G G S. E G G S.

7000 down fresh eggs, only 1s per dozen, just received
this morning.
Also 7½ lbs. Bencaut's Victorian oatmeal, just received
from Melbourne, 1s 3d per bag.
4000 prime Port Cooper cheese, only 9d. lb., by whole
or any sale.
7000 celebrated Yengarie sheep tongue, only 1s 3d per doz.
C. KIDMAN, S. H. Road, and Branch Establishments.

PPOTATOES.—Superior samples now landing at Yarra
and Williams Rivers, from Circular Head. HENRY
CLARKE, 101, Flinders-street.

PPOTATOES.—Superior samples Tasmania Potatoes
ex Don, Our Hope, Helena. C. B. Bond, 64, Sussex-st.

HAY.—Superior fresh samples of Victorian Pressed
Hay now landing. C. B. BOND, 64, Sussex-street.

SRED OATS! RED OATS! ON SALE at E.
LOWMEYER, 117, Essex-street.

OATS, Seed and Family, the best and cheapest in Sydney;
Esse dore and SAMUEL PRIESTLEY, 130, Sussex-st.

BUILDING MATERIALS, ETC.

SLATES, purple Bangor, 24 x 12 to 16 x 8, at greatly
reduced prices. W. CARY, Railway Bridge.

BLUENDILL SPENCE'S White Lead, Oil, Turps,
dryers, colours, and putty. W. Cary, Railway Bridge.

60,000 OF BEST Lake SHINGLES. W.
Phelps, Murphy's Wh., Liverpool-st.

SLATES, Bangor, 30 x 18, not less than a thousand at
any sale.

THE GOFFEL OAK IRON AND GALVANIZED
IRON MANUFACTURERS AND GALVANIZERS.
TRADE MARK.

First Brand. Second Brand.
"G anchor O." "E Eagle."
"First Quality." "Best Quality."
The GOFFEL OAK IRON and GALVANIZED OAK IRON
was first made in England. The original Galvanized
Timber Iron was first made at those works in the year 1842.
It has since been made elsewhere, but none so good as
"QUALITY" at the Great Exhibition of 1862, it being
the ONLY PRIZE MEDAL awarded in 1862.
The following are the principal customers:
Messrs: Gosnell Oak Iron Works, Tipton
Messrs: Woods, Wolverhampton
Messrs: Colclough and Co., Birmingham
Warehouses: 56, Upper Thames-street, London.
Export Office: 74, King William-street, London.

PATENT WROUGHT NAILS.—J. J. CORBES
and CO., the Patentees and Sole Manufacturers of
the well-known "Star" and "Cross" brands of nails,
as "RWBANK'S NAILS," desire to make it known
that they have adopted a "Star" or "Cross" as their
Trade Mark, and that all new nails bearing one of these
marks, either plain or pointed, must be taken care of
them, except clear, bear their mark upon their heads,
and that within every package sent from their Works is also
sent a small card containing full particulars. Any nails
therefore, which are not distinguished as above must not
be confused with "RWBANK'S NAILS," the quality of
which is so well appreciated as being far superior to that
of any other make.

DOS WORKS—NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHIRE,
ENGLAND.

VARNISHES.—Messrs. CHARLES TURNER and
CO., of the Strand, London, who have been carrying on
business has been established fifty years, beg to inform
patrons, builders, decorators, varnish dealers, merchants,
railway companies, and others, that having exclusively had
have laid down in Melbourne (in bond and duty paid) an
assorted stock of their SUPERIOR VARNISHES, perfectly
matured and expressly prepared for exportation, and
that they have appointed sole Agents for the Australian
colonies.

Messrs. FITCH and FRENCH, Oil, Colour, and Paper-
hanging establishments, Melbourne.

400,000 FERT Foreign and Colonial
FINE FOLDS, Circular Quay.

500,000 FERT Hardwood, Cedar, Doors,
Scabbles, HOLFER, Circular Quay.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

ALADY wishes to dispose of a School in a flourishing
neighbourhood. M. M. Proprietor, Globe. Open 3 days.

ARE CHANCE.—The Warwick Castle Hotel,
Belmore. The best house in this district, a store of
the pure from the Dry Dock. Extensive connection with all
the P. and O. Company's and other steamers; and doing an
excellent business with the British Furriers, Finest
Goodwill, License, &c. to be disposed of a bargain, in consequence
of a death in the family. Apply CHANDLER
and CO., 401, George-street.

CHARLTON HOTEL, MARKET WHARF.—This
old-established and well-known House, having a
very extensive connection in the Hunter and New England
Districts, to BE DISPOSED OF, at a low rate, and under
the management of its proprietor. The accommodation is of
a superior class, and a large trade doing; rent very low;
inventory and all particulars at Chandler and Co.'s Office,
401, George-street.

THE COLONNADA HOTEL, corner of King and
Castlereagh streets, in the immediate vicinity of the
Opera House, Supreme Court, &c.—This favourite and
well-known establishment, is now offered for sale, and
is TO BE DISPOSED OF, in consequence of
the present owner having entered into more profitable
arrangements. The name of the house is to continue
unchanged, and the business to remain the same. Incoming
moderate, and terms say to a bona fide customer; no others
need apply to Mr. COTTON, on the premises, or to
CHAMBLER and CO., Hotel Builders, 401, George-
street.

TO BE DISPOSED OF, an old-established BUSI-
NESS, in the country. For particulars apply to
Messrs. J. FRAZER and CO., York-street.

SOLD BUSINESSES FOR SALE.—To be disposed of,
at a low rate, and under the management of its
proprietor, the SEED and PLANT BUSINESS,
carried on at 72, George-street, Haymarket, a first-class
seed and plant business, and a large trade in seed
and plants. To be disposed of, a large, first-
class seed, 151, Lower George-street.

CASTLEREAGH-STREET, NEAR HUNTER

ALMA-STREET.
Lot 24 of Section 35,
on the Plan of the City of Sydney,
CONTAINING 83 SQUARE PERCHES,
WITH ONE HOUSE, SHEDS, STABLES,
and 26 ROUSES in HOSKING-PLACE.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the
mortgagee to sell by auction, to the highest
bidder, without reserve, at the Lord Selkirk Rooms, 154,
Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 2nd day of August, at 11 o'clock
precisely, the block of land situated above, having a frontage
of 123 feet 6 inches to the north side of Castlereagh-
street, bounded on the north by lots 25 and 4, bearing
west 237 feet 7 inches, on the west by lot 5 120 feet,
and on the south by lot 23 bearing east 256 feet 7
inches.

together with all those 236 houses, known as Hosking-
place, the houses in Castlereagh-street, and the vacant
lots of 123 feet 6 inches frontage, the whole of the road
leading to the houses in Hosking-place, situate
opposite the Victoria Club House.

Title—a grant from the Crown.
Terms at sale.

ALMA-STREET, SOUTH SYDNEY.

BUILDING ALLOTMENTS. each 30 feet frontage
to Alma-street, between Mr. Croft's property and
the houses now being erected by Captain Thomson at
the corner of Castlereagh-street.

TITLE, TORREN'S ACT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-
ceived instructions to sell by public auction, the
Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 14th July, at 11
o'clock, the above freehold allotments, favourably situated a few
yards from the land granted to the Deaf and Dumb
Institution, on the Newmarket Road.

an on view at the Rooms.

TO CAPITALISTS.

IMPORTANT SALE OF SHARES,
To close an account.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-
ceived instructions to sell by public auction, the
Rooms, Pitt-street,

MONDAY, 17th July,

SHARES in the UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA, £25 paid up.
SHARES in the AUSTRALIAN GAS-LIGHT COMPANY, £5 paid up.
SHARES in the AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION, £20 paid up.

Terms, cash.

PORT DENISON, QUEENSLAND.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

be well known, first-class, Cattle Stations,
STRATHALBYN
and
HARVEST HOME,
containing each other, containing about 360 square miles of
rich country, lying on the BURDEKIN and BOGIE
RIVERS, about 70 miles from the TOWN of
BOWEN, PORT DENISON, and within 30 miles from TOWNS-
VILLE, Cleveland Bay, and within 30 miles of
RAVENSWOOD DIGGINGS.

Full particulars of which will be duly published.

These Cattle are all of excellent quality—the original herd from the celebrated (Dunbar's) Texas Cattle, and the quality have been sustained by the introduction of Bulls principally from the noted studs of Mr. Leay and Mr. Archer, and the Oullingall imported Stud.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Messrs. R. Towns and Co. to sell by public auction, at the Rooms; Pitt-street, on **TUESDAY, 12th September**, next, at 11 o'clock, the above magnificent cattle property, full particulars of which will shortly be published.

Terms.—One-third cash; balance by promissory notes, at and 2 years, with interest added, at 8 per cent. per ann. and secured upon the properties in the usual way.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

CLEVELAND AND PITT STREETS, REDFERN.

VALUABLE CORNER ALLOTMENT OF LAND, CLEVELAND AND PITT STREETS. Also, an

RICHARDSON and **WRENCH** have re-

be received instructions to sell by public auction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, MONDAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock,
 LOT 1.—All that corner allotment of land having the following boundaries:
 27 feet to Cleveland-street,
 90 feet to Pitt-street,
 27 feet to a lane at the rear.
 LOT 2.—An Allotment at the rear of the above, having 101 feet frontage to Pitt-street, and 90 feet to a side lane, which divides it from lot 1.
 The position of these lots is the most valuable in the popular locality, and commands the entrance to PRINCE ALFRED PARK. Lot 1 is the one of the two leading thoroughfares of the suburb, and the main thoroughfare to the residence overlooking the Park, or for a first-class hotel.
 Plan on view at the Rooms.
 Terms at sale.
IMPERATIVE SALE.
 Terms at sale.
BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.
 DOWLING AND DUKE STREETS,
 WOOLLOOMOOLOO.
RIEN'S GROCERY STORE AND DWELLING,
 No. 72, Dowling-street, nearly opposite Susan-street.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgagee to sell public auction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, MONDAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock,
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all that allotment of land, having a frontage of 20

ALING-STREET, with a depth of 116 FEET extending to the rear of Mr. Gould's residence. On the frontage to Darling-street is the BIGGILL SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE No. 72, containing 10 rooms, with sitting, 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, wash-house, &c., occupied by the proprietor, with large yard with front entrance and garden, stables, &c., at the rear extending to Duke-street.

These premises are well built and in first-class order. They occupy a frontage to the only good thoroughfare to the Bay, consequently are in a favourable business line in a populous neighbourhood.

Terms at sale.

To Professional Men, Capitalists, and others.

COLLEGE AND STANLEY STREETS,
HYDE PARK.

ST-CLASS COMMODOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE, at the junction of the above streets, opposite Hyde Park, Sydney Grammar School, and Museum, recently occupied by C. W. Wooley, Esq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 17th July at 11 o'clock,

all that valuable corner allotment of land, having the following frontage:-

100 FEET TO COLLEGE STREET

on which is that **COMMODIOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE**, built of brick on stone foundation, with

dated room, No. 8, COLLEGE STREET, containing various pieces of furniture, including a drawing-room 30 x 15, dining-room 34 ft. x 16, bedroom 12 x 12, bathroom, kitchen, two servants' bedrooms, bath-room, pantry and cellar; large yard at the rear, with out-buildings, including a stable, wash-house, and other out-offices.

The excellent position of this property will recommend it to a numerous class of buyers. Overlooking Hyde Park, and fronting one of the most popular streets in the city, it is a most desirable and profitable investment. For all its size, all render it attractive to tenants, and will be to the buyer the highest current rentals. The premises are very substantially built, the main rooms water-closets, and the closets are of the most complete convenience and comfort of a family. Gas and water are available. Immediate possession will be given.

Look on view at the Rooms.

A SMALL FURNISHED BEDROOM to LET. Terms moderate. **9, Jamaica-street.**

B BOARD AND RESIDENCE. Mr. Miller's, 294 and 296, Castleburgh-street, near Park-street, Molesworth-street.

B BOARD AND RESIDENCE for gentlemen (private). Mrs. Tursar, 49, Stanley-street; bath. Terms, 4s.

B BOARD AND RESIDENCE. A comfortable home for 1 or 2 respectable men. 164, 165A, Castleburgh-street.

B BOARD for lady and gentleman or two gentlemen; 1/2 of harbour, piano, bath. **9, Stanley-street.**

B BOARD AND RESIDENCE in a small family, terms moderate. **100, Park-street.**

C COMFORTABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS, at the rent of unfurnished ones, to LET to a respectable party, viz., dining and one or more bedrooms; use of bath, &c. **100, Park-street.**

FURNISHED APARTMENTS To LET, with use of Kitchen: terms mod. 211 Campbell-st., no. B. 100.

PRIVATE BOARD and **RESIDENCE**, 201, Campbell-st., n. Bourke-st.
PRIVATE BOARD and **RESIDENCE**, 207, Macquarie-st., n. Bourke-st. Terms moderate.
PRIVATE BOARD and **Residence** for Gentlemen; no children, baths, 179, Fernside, Victoria-road.
TO FRIENDLY SOCIETIES and others.—A large Meeting Room to Let. Squire and Company, 714, Brickfield-hill.
VACANCIES at Mrs. Haslingdon's, 6, Richmond-terrace, Domain; view of harbour. Bath and gas.
WANTED, to LET, ROOM, furnished, or unfurnished, in South Head Rd. Apply 92, S. H. Rd.
GENTLEMAN requires a comfortable furnished house, with view of good bath, and meals at option, on very moderate terms, which must be stated. Address P. Z., General Post Office.

ONE unfurnished ROOM wanted. State lowest terms,
C. S., HERALD.

WANTED, HOUSE, neighbourhood of George-street South. Rent, £1. Apply Hall, 728, George-st.

WANTED, TO RENT a small furnished COTTAGE, at low rent. A. G. HARNOLD Office.

WANTED, TO RENT a small HOUSE or COTTAGE, of not more than 6 rooms, in the neighbourhood of the Supreme Court—one with stable and cow-sheds, desirable; Elizabeth-street preferred. Apply, stating rent and all other particulars, Mr. Henry Driver, solicitor, 126, Elizabeth-street, near King street.

TO LET.

A SHEDD—TO LET, comfortable COTTAGE, 6 rooms, hall, kitchen, 2 servants' rooms, laundry, cow-shed, horse, two-stall, stable, Clemen-st. and Merriay, Hunter and George st., or Mr. Lister, Ashfield.

BURWOOD HEIGHTS.—Comfortable 7-roomed HOUSE, delightfully situated. Mr. Moir, City Bank.

BALMAIN—To LET, at Peacock's Point, CITY HOUSE, 6 acres, 6000 ft. of frontage, on Rago's Hotel.

COTTAGE, near Union Chambers, 145, Pitt-street, to LET. Tenant as caretaker.

DEGRFILL ROAD—To LET, THE HOUSE and GROUNDS, at present occupied by F. W. Crozier, Esq., containing 8 rooms, kitchen, with stove, laundry, Larder, and Cupboard, and every convenience, Levee, Cape, 138, Pitt-street.

GROGE-STREET, next D. Jones and Co., SHOP and Store. Apply B. Braun, No. 1, Wyndham-street.

TO LET, Paddington.—Large COTTAGE and paddock, &c. Apply Dr. McNish, on Military Barracks.

TO LET, new HOUSE, 4 rooms, &c., Bourke-street, Apply Mr. Hopkins, 230, Bourke-st., or Stanley-st.

TO be LET or for SALE, partly furnished, a HOUSE,
Rose Bay. Dangar, Gedyo, and Co., 21, Macquarie-pl.

T NO LRT, 7 COTTAGES, 6 and 3 rooms, corner
Macon and Marian sts, Redfern. \$75, Liverpool-st. Dgnt.

T NO LRT, No. 1, Charlotte-larrouc, Castlereagh-street,
Redfern, nr. Public school; rent, 18s; key next door.

T NO LRT, large SHOP and 5 rooms, 66, South Head
Road. A. Rafe, 327, George-street.

T NO LRT, 4-roomed HOUSE, with 4-stalled stable,
op. Moore Park. Key corner Dowling and Albion sts.

T NO LRT, 4-roomed new HOUSE; very healthy, water
supply, 200 yds. from sea. 28s. Goulburn-st.

T NO LRT, HOUSE, Palmer-street, nr. Domain gate, 6
rooms. 13s per week. Mr. Pike.

T NO LRT, 3 good healthy HOUSES, 5 rooms each, near
Nicholson's Hotel, Rumbutt-st. By. Rents very low.

T NO LRT, 7 large commodious ROOMS, opp. Malakoff's

1 Select Library. Rent moderate.

TO LET, at Campden, a large HOUSE and stabling.
Apply to Mr. J. W. G. RAGLAND, 70, St. Paul's Church
Lane, E.C. 4.

TO LET, INA-TERRACE, Double Bay. Apply on
premises: rental £100 per annum.

TO LET, Nos. 12 and 14, Welverth-building, John-
ston, Pyrmont. Rent, 6s per week.

TO LET, at St. Peters, a Blacksmith's SHOP and
tools complete, doing a fair trade. St. Peters Hotel,
St. Peters.

TO LET—Drymen and others—large STABLES
and Yard. Oppos and Mary st., 40, Macquarie-st., S.

TO BE LET, the SHOP and DWELLING-HOUSE,
No. 1, Hunter-street. Apply to Messrs. Beaumont,
Hobart; or first class, to Mr. C. S. Windsor.

TO LET, the SHOP, the corner of Mord's-passage (379,
George-street), Launceston. In good and good
condition. Apply 870, or to Mr. G. R. GAGNAP.

TO BE LET, the PUBLIC-HOUSE, corner of Goulbourn and Sussex streets, Sydney. Apply to

TO LET, Housh, opposite St. Matthew's Church, Woolrich, containing 9 rooms; each house, stable, and garage; water and gas; rent \$5.00 per week; taxes paid. Apply C. Kidman, South Head Road.

TO LET, in Kent-street South, those extensive PREMISES known as Hollinshed's Mills, having a six horse-power engine, and every convenience for carrying on a manufacturing business. A Hollinshed, 190, Forbes-st.

TO LET, neatly furnished House, in Victoria-street, near the Esplanade, overlooking the Domain and Harbour, consisting of six rooms and kitchen. Apply Alexander Moore and Co., Pitt-street.

TO LET, 6-roomed House, Palmer-terrace, Palmer-street, near South Head Road; every convenience. Apply J. W. G. Palmer, Palmer-street.

Taxes paid. Key on premises, or Temperance Hall.

TO BE LET, ROCKTON, a detached home, in Victoria-street North, with or without stabling—on the premises, or to G. Ferguson, Hamilton-street.

TO LET, Lavender Bay, North Shore, a delightfully situated COTTAGE, containing hall, 4 rooms with large attic over, and kitchen at rear. Key at Din's Hotel. Apply to Baynes, Treves, and Co., Mr's. Rouse, Pitt-street.

WOOLLAHRA.—TO LET two newly-erected COTTAGES, Denison-st. Apply on premises.

482, GEORGE-STREET, to LET, lately vacated by W. Love and Co.; spacious front and back premises; large gateway entrance. A. Thompson and Co.

68, 64 per week, COTTAGE, 2 large rooms, rear, water, &c. Apply 14, Marshall-st. or Fitzroy-st. Surry Hill.

GOOD OFFICES, 4a; new Building, centre Pitt-st.;
Shoe and Parlour, Pitt-st. Barnard, 160, Pitt-st.

OFFICE—To LET, comfortable Office, 106.
Apply W. W. Deloitte, 3 Spring-st.

FRONT OFFICES to LET; well fitted up, gas, &c.
410, George-street.

BRIDGE-STREET.—Two OFFICES to LET,
ground-floor; also two Furnished Bedrooms.

THE SIR JOSEPH LANKS HOTEL
and
PLEASURE GROUNDS, BOTANY.
This well-known property can now be LEASED to a
respectable person, at a reduced rent. For cards to view,
Apply to T. W. Bowden, 142, Pitt-street.

TO LET, RAFFAY'S FARM, Albion Park, Illi-
nessa. Apply to Mr. J. J. Grey, Albion Park.

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.—
SUBSCRIPTIONS.—£2 12s per annum: if sent through

SUBSCRIPTIONS—22 1/2 per annum, in advance, by post. **POSTAGE**—Free by air to all parts of the world.

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news agents.

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